IN THE HIM HANDICAP. Close Fluishes the Rule at Guttenburg The Jockeys Trouble Mr. Caldwell-A Good Day's Sport Taken Altogether. When the eleven jockers who rode the horses in the flist race, a mile dash, at Guttenburg yesterday, appeared at the post in front of Starter Caldwell, who stood in his box with the flag in his right hand and his left wrapped

in a thick white bandage, it looked as though here would be trouble again. The boys acted unruly, ranging repeatedly in a ranged line bail a dozen times, even with the starting post beyond the starter. But the 4.000 betters present were pleased to see the field finally move away to a fair start. The horses in the other races were also sent away in compact order as a rule, with the exception of the sixth, in which the flag flashed while all were moving except Romp, and the

gelding sent the golding to the post at a point chorter odds than Forest King. The golding got away in the front line and led to the homegot away in the front line and led to the home-stretch, where Forest King collared the leader and passed him in a driving finish, winning mandily by a length and a half from Kern, Cortex third, and the favorite unplaced.

The handican at a mile and a quarter was the event of the day. Five started, with Driz-zle an syen money layorite and Can Can sec-ond choice. The race was close from end to led, Brizzle forsing to the front at the finish and leating Warpeake in by a neck, Eikton third.

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Aine two-year-olds started in the second race. Leveller was an olds on favorite. Claudine having the second call. Leveller ran in the front section, and when straightened out in the homestreich outlooted the field, and, moving out many loope. moving out near home, won easily by two lengths, Knte Clark Centum Control of the place.

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Kenword and Ecolo were nearly even favorites for the third race, and the pair carried a mint of money between them. The backers of Kenwood, thanks to Bergen's vigorous riding, won by half a length from Ecolo. Flambeau half

by hair a length from by the fourth, and three of the number, Gray Lock, Rambier, and Evangeline, were the most heavily backed at about 8 to 1 against each. Gray Lock looked like a winner until near home, when Rambier put in his claim and won by haif a length. Gray Lock getting the place from Evangeline by haif a length.

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e sixth race was nearly a repetition of the
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THE FIRST RACE.

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Hough Brothers' b c Leveller, by Dutch Roller—
Grenadine, 108 (Miller).
W. U. Daiy's b f, Nate Clark, (M. (Lambley).
Hobbish S abie b r f, Claudine, 115 (Bergen).
Ethel P., Paola, Bush Roit, Bob Arthur, and Frankle T.
a'to ran. Mutuals paid \$3.20, \$2.50, \$6.00.

THE THIRD BACK.

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Mutuals paid \$5.00, \$5.00, 4.8.50.

THE FOURTH RACE.

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THE PIFTH BACK. Handlesp purse \$700, of which \$150 to second; one mile and a quarter.
Hough Archiver's b. c. Drizzle. 3, by Ventilator—Mag. 113 (Miler).

THE SIXTH PACE.

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Purse NOV. of which got to second sending the cres seven fariones.

J. M. Brag's ch. g. Landseer. aged, by Longfellow—
Tarnata. 11s (Miller).

E. Bradier's b. g. Gen. Honlanger. 5, 110 (Jones).

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Mombool Tries Again,

S MAR N. Fal., Nov. 22.-Stamboul in an effor inday to lower his record again, made a book near the wire, and finished in 2:13%. We come! a little sore from the hard mile of

News from the Horse World. The recontly imported Norman horse Crear and on Nov. 17 of lung trouble.

The stallon liney Russell, recently sold for \$12,000, will again change hands. The last in classer can, or comply with the terms of the sall and the stalling will be offered to the highest bidder on Nov. 25 at Gentreville, Md. The stallor Suprior, who was injured while being leaded on a jar, is still under treatment, but is recovering nicely. It is said that the D nyer and Rio trinde company has offered the owners a good round sum in settlement of the damage dane, but it was refused.

COL. M'ALPIN'S VISIT. TO CHICAGO. He Tries to Stop His Fellow Backers from

Bringian Jegus Matte.

Curcaco, Nov. 22.—Ex-Fraident McAlpin of the Players' Learns has been making a tour of base ball titles in the West and it is not generally believed that he has been traveling for pleasers purely. He has deavowed all intentions of coming test on base ball affairs, and has repeatedly said that he has had enough of ball blayers for the history players for the balance of his pateral life. It is known, however that it is hase ball and nuthing else that brings him westward. He know all along so it is said, that mination failed, for injunction suits have sited in the discretization of the control of the con All ay hit the players have account received than their these. It is the fate of Fred Ffeller. It is the fate of Fred Ffeller. It is that their the fate of Fred Ffeller. It is that the great account haseman will certainly play one of two National League teams next season—floated by Fitteburgh. In other work, if shoulding make the necessary negotiations with sodes of make the necessary negotiations with sodes of the frederic with season with the first with season with reason of the first with season with reason of the first with season with reason of the first with season of the first with the first t

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THE CABLE CHESS MATCH. Pear Moves Made in One Day.

Just now the cable match between Steinitz of New York and Tschigorin of St. Petersburg is progressing more rapidly than it has done since the commencement. For the first time two moves in each game are published in one day. Yesterday morning Tschigorin's last two moves-15. Kt-Q Kt 6 in the Evans' gambit. and 16 ... Kt-K 2 in the Two Knights defencewere received from St. Petersburg, and again despatched the replies: Evans gamble, 15 ..

QR-Kt sq; and, Two Knights defence, 17. OKt-Ba. This quick despatch of his moves serves perhaps better than the mere hald statement to Brooklyn.

prove that each progressive step which Steinitz A friend of the Fastern Park management makes is adopted with full confidence in the ultimate successful issue of his method. The move in the Evans gamlit. of course, was compulsory, for if he had played Px Kt and while all were moving except Romp, and the mare was left at the post. The only punishments announced were the setting down of Bergen and McCarthy for the meeting for misbehavior in the first race.

Ferest King was the favorite for the opening dash until a wild rush on the Anne Boleyn to do in the first race.

The following is the run of the two games up to date:

THE GAMES,



BOWLING.

On the alleys of the Staten Island A. C. at Staten Island, on Friday night:

Co-moj-citan-line, 128; Lestrada, 185; Cromwell, 120; Wilmarth, 202; Feaman, 180; H. Naething, 141; Howers, 184; A. Staten, 180; Johnson, 181; Headley, 181; Total, 1,575, Staten, Island A. C.—Greenwald, 191; Chambers, 184; C. Whitehorn, 123; Rose, 214; Neserau 189; O Eryan, 171; Richey, 186; Livingston, 286; Spattord, 128; Cole, 193; Total, 1,588.

171; Richey, 190; Livingsion, 236; Spanord, 123; Cole, 163. Total, 1,503.

A team match for a medal was rolled on the Enterprise Bowling Club's alleys at Whitestone, Long Island on Thursday evening, when the following scores were made:

Enterprise, Pirst Team—II. Bohns, 152; C. Wright, 162; A. Leicht, 100, H. Seaman, 102; O. Phenas, 120; U. teidel, see, Total, 710.

Enterprise, Second Team—L. Despe, 178; C. H. Lobdell, tol. it. Neffens, 130; H. Martin, 168; J. Martens, 132; L. Kelter, 103. Total, 169.

A match game for \$100 a side was rolled on Knabe's alleys at Whitestone, L. L. on Friday evening. The contextants were M. Martin and Louis Benjie, and the winner to be the man securing the best six in eleven games. The match terminated in favor of Mr. Depps. he securing the fourth fifth, seventh, eights, mitth, and tenth games. The secret.

M. Martin—141, 143, 145, 80, 97, 128, 00 57, 84, 114. games. The scores:

M. Martin-141, 141, 145, 85, 97, 128, 60, 57, 83, 114,
L. Deppr-130, 144, 143, 153, 153, 153, 101, 55, 107, 144,
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Team No. 9—Lewis. 123; Niz. 134; Hough, 140; Hal-ton, 168; Furman, 155; Butler, 176. Total, 850. Team No. 4—Kdwards. 143; Ridgway, 169; Benton, 113; Stona, 138; Smith, 114; Barry, 122. Total, 758. 113; Stone, 138; Smith, 114; Barry, 122. Total, 758, SHOON GAME.

Team No. 1—Bertlet, 174; Controll, 162; Benedict, 145; Masterr, 139; Ross, 114; Thompson, 124. Total, 840; Team No. 6—Little, 176, Univing, 131; Berri, 100; Fay, 130; Frost, 139; Creighton, 117. Total, 824. Total, 830; Prost, 139; Creighton, 117. Total, 824. Total, 834. Total, 834. Total, 834. Total, 834. Sitts, 164; Follmer, 144; Laing, 113. Total, 834. Total, 834. Sitts, 164; Follmer, 144; Laing, 113. Total, 834. Sitts, 164; Follmer, 144; Laing, 113. Total, 834. Sitts, 164; Follmer, 144; Laing, 113. Total, 835. Sittsmone, 134; Dyer, 110; Chapmana, 130. Total, 831.

Simmons, 13c. Dyer, Lidt Chapmans, 13c. Total, 83t.

The New Jersey Athletic Club's bowlers won an easy victory on Friday evening on Schultz a slave at Fayronne over the Pamrapo Athletic Club's team in a maker thearers for the championship of the Bayronne over the aeries for the championship of the Bayronne over thearers for the championship of the Bayron Amateur Bowling League Hers is the score:

on w Jersey Athletic Club—C. G. Hotten, 137; C. C. Young, 162; E. R. Grant, 137; C. J. Spencer, 160; H. K. Zust, 146; E. E. Barnes, 186; J. M. Young, 135; H. K. Zust, 146; E. E. Barnes, 186; J. M. Young, 135; H. K. Zust, 146; E. E. Barnes, 186, Fontans, 186; E. Johnson, 186; H. K. Furk, 96; F. Langley, 124; A. C. Grimth 181; F. E. Allare, 160; C. H. Yogel, 150; Total, 1,303.

The decisive match of a series of three for the championship of Essex and Union counties was roiled on Friday evening on the alleys of the Newark Haw Boat Union wither club home at Haysona and the Mitzabell tracks won with ease, having led from the start. The store tollows:

Elizabeth Athlette Cinb-Fleming, 176; Davis, 141; Rasa 182; Dudey, 187; Price, 188; Squier, 141; Warrier, 172; Dimock, 128; Heliner, 126; Agama, 148; Total, 140; Analeste Cinb-Morris, 136; Stucky, 148; Ohline, 136; McMillan, 138; Van Nesa, 189; Booth, 155; Freudenthal, 132; Lipps, 112; Sies, 152; Leyes, 152; Total, 1,878.

The bowling teams of the Valencia Boat Club of Hoboken and the waverly Boat Club of the North River met on Strubber aliera 12d street and Righth areaus, on Friday night, At the conclusion of the game supper was had. The score: \u03b1 area 13d street and Righth areaus, on Friday night, At the conclusion of the game supper was had. The score: \u03b1 area 13d street and Righth areaus, on Friday night, At the conclusion of the game supper was had. The score: \u03b1 area 13d street and Right area 13d reports (at 13d street 13d Mahtab. 123: Parts. 121: Sturcke. 101: senedict. 177; Ebling 217: Wilson, 156: Haines, 135. Total. 1,491. An exciting game was rolled on Thursday evening by the Carroli Cinbs of Brooklyn on their Hamilton ave-nue alleys. The score: 151: Peterson, 112; Fogerty, 157; McHabe, 117; Hollen, 122; Lopard ett. Total, 73%, Carroll No. 2-Messing, 186; Barnetti, 140: Farley, 118; Raymond, 80; Faspel, 101: Peterson, 71. Total, 721. The opening contests of the Prespect Heights tourna-ment were rojed on Thursday evening at Fuch's alleys in Brooking. The scores: PIRST CANE.

Occidental No. 1—Dickrover, 166; Schall, 156; Geering, 165; Mattiews, 144; spahn, 150; Total, 788; Auronia, No. 1.—Hitchcock, 163; Horand, 144; Ardison, 140 Wilkeson, 15; Smith, 167. Total, 788. Son, 140 Wilkeson, 53; Smith, 167. Total, 768.

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Speedaway No. 1—R. Thombboron, 152; Rennett, 173; Hidebrand, 146; Dickerson, 180; J. Thombboron, 161, Total, 521.

Ansonia No. 1—Hitchcock, 131; Hofand, 162; Ardison, 149; Wilkeson, 172; Smith, 177. Total, 70). Occidental No. 1—Diskroger, 200; Schall, 179; Geor-ing, 12s; Matthewa, 15c; Spain, 155, Total, 821. Speciaway No. 1—B Thomboron, 135; Bennett, 176; Hilderman, 137; Dickerson, 173; J. Thoubboron, 153, Total, 166.

Total 198.

The bowling of the Gotham Club at their alleys, 75.

Third avenue on Thursday light shows that the junyers are at home on these alleys. The scores follow:

First GARP.

Team No. 1—Orientar, 189; Schilichte, 180; Bachman, 16.; Schenk, 162; King, 187; Buetljer, 180; Tota, 180; Team No. 7—Kertcher, 144; Shakespenze, 187; Prior, 141; Bromborst, 184; Nightech, 154; Blind, 123; Total, 1802.

SECOND GAWK. Team No. 1—Bromhorst, 120; Schlichte, 160; Schenk, 151; rachman 1-9; King, 88; Leattier, 15-; Total-ela, Team No. 2—Nightich 1-22; Cateriag, 130; chake-presse, 16; Prior, 136; Kertcher, 14c; Behimosger, 131; Total, 197; Total, 767.

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Team No. 1—Schenk, 154; Schlichte, 158; Shakespeare 19:; Kerneuer, 131; Schmoeger, 117; Boettjer, speare 19e; Kertdner, 131; Schmoeger, 117; Boettjer, 1sh Tutal 1994 Team No. 2—Bachman 173; Ostertag, 163; Prior, 169; Bromaorst, 187; Niglutch, 147, Billind, 171, Tu-

on Tuesday evening the 'lenda's timb rolled the appended games at Fu, h's Rivington street alloys:

Hoffman's Team—Norman, 188; II, Koschling, 174;
Murphy, 198; Miller, 179; Schrever, 188; Valda, 149;
Kwaching, 190; Kreier, 190; Kimpell, 199; McCraigh, 140; Total, 1917.

Timpos Team—Timpe, 185; Denny, 183; Werner, 179;
Schwager, 188; Schuldt, 182; Yake, 148; Mutterheim, 185; murchhardt, 190; Light 1, 2; R. Fucha, 198.

At McGowan's alleys on Thursday night the Hamiltons defeated the Madisons by this score. Hamiltons are the Madisons by this score is the Hamiltons Parker, their McLeever, 126: Landon, 108: Blanveit, 100: reclayed, 130: Little, 140: Chang, 180: College, 131: Gross, 147: Total, 1,350: Madisons—Havinsud, 190: Shanfer, 177: Strutters, 39; Welsa, 154: Reces, 190: Mason, 177: Carr, 157: Francer, 160: Kolster, 194: Mynaham, 195. Total, 1,350:

The team of the Sayonne Bowling Club met with its first defeat of the season on Thursday evening in a hayonne amateur league championehip match on the Newars Ray Boat Club Salers with the team of that organization. The scores:

Bayonne Bowling (1100-A. G. Garnana, 135; F. Van Wickel, 128; R. W. Brown, 120; S. Iners, 142; R. Seymour, 154; E. E. Stockton, 126; N. E. Harra, 133; W.J. Brown, 119; W. H. Capica 110; J. L. Duryes, 172 Total, 1,537.

Newark Bay Boat Club—W. S. Mackellar, 181; J. C. Bouton 140; J. Clarke, 164; E. W. Snyder, 181; O. J. Ramsdell, 162; G. Brown, 121; J. Rurphy, Jr., 180; J. D. Dobson, 145; C. M. Bouton, 156; J. Dewey, 150.

Total, 1,474.

BEITER HAVE STATED THE TRUTH.

The Managers of Spatern Park Wanted to Sell More Seats Than They Had. Hundreds and hundreds of football enthusiasts who desire to attend the Yale-Princeton

game on Thanksgiving Day are still asking. "Where are the tickets?" The fact is, the number of seats in the grand stand at Eastern Park do not number between 7,000 and 8,000, as claimed. The total number is about 5,200. This probably accounts for the silence of the management in stating to whom the tickets were given and the exact number. About 2,500 tickets were sent to the two colleges, so it is stated. As far as can be learned, from 1.50) to 2,000 were distributed in this city and

said yesterday: "As far as the committee is concerned, everything was done in a perfectly fair and honest way. All this talk about their

ald yesterday: "As far as the committee is concerned, everything was done in a perfectly fair and honest way. All this talk about their allowing the tickets to get into the hands of the speculators is false. With the mark management it is, just as it is with a first night theat rical performance. This with a first night theat rical performance. This with a first night theat rical performance. This with a first night to all to and the demand far exceeds them, then rical cand the demand far exceeds them, they start in selims their tickets at a fabulous price.

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It is produced to you want? asked the clerk of a caller yesterday. He produced a chart showing the buxes purchased by Mr. Beaument. Judging by the way they were marked. Beaument has about all the boxes excepting the ones reserved for Yale and Princeton.

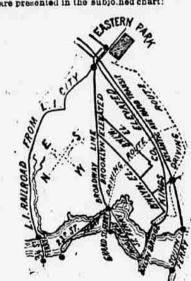
"How are tickets selling?"

"Mingle seats \$6. It you take a whole box which will seat from ten to fourteen persons, you can have them at \$5 cach."

When it was learned that the caller was a reporter no more questions would be answered. Just hore is where the Fastern Park management should be consorred. By putting the boxes up at public auction they did so for pecuniary gain. The motto should have been first come first served. Beaumont stood by, buying up bux after box. He will make a big thing. At pleased the selling seats for \$6 central ya good yn number of seats which will be held back until shorily before the day of the game, when some over-antusinate persons will be willing to give up an enormous price for a seat.

"It is Keefe of Keefe & Becannon said yes terday." We have had calls for seats but, of ourse, have none. In fact, i know from what have none. In fact, i know from what have none. In fact, i know from what here would be \$0.0 or seaved seals in the grand stand from the managem

For the lenefit of those living in New York, the various routes leading to Eastern Park are presented in the subjouned chart:



connection with the Twenty-third Street and Grand Street Ferries.

The drives to Eastern Park are marked by excellent inversents. The route from the Bridge leads through Washington, Court, and Scheimerhorn streets, and Flatbush avenue, to the main entrance of Prespect Park. From that point the Eastern Boulevard runs in almost a straight line to the carriage gate at Eastern Park. Drivers crossing the Twenty-third Street Forry can strike the Eastern Boulevard by driving up Br adway four blocks to Bedford avenue, and then along to the right to the Eastern Boulevard crossing. No places have been reserved in the space allotted to vehicles, and to the early comers will jail the choice of position.

To enumerate the industries in detail, as the list was furnished me by Gen. Lee, will certainly form interes-ting reading matter for the readers of The Sun, and therefore I give them herewith, satisfied that every

Sen it is so."

There are two furnaces with a combined capital of \$540,000; rolling mill, \$200,000; alove foundry, \$100,000; assh, door, and blind factory, \$25,000; pulley works, \$25,000; powder mills, \$250,000; steel car shops, \$500,000; foundry and machine shop, \$300,000; mantel and grate factory, \$33,000; buggy factory, \$30,000; cement mill, \$60,000; Glasgow Publishing Company, \$10,000; water works, \$10,000; Rockbridge Hotel, \$125,000; commercial Bank S40,000; Commercial Bank S40,000; Commercial Bank building, \$12,000; Masonic Hall, \$10,000; three construction companies. \$150,000; three brick plants. \$30,000; electric light plant, \$10,000; Belt L Line Railroad, \$20,000. As a supplementary addition to this list I may name as already begun, the Brockenborough Commercial Hotel.

The Sun in my next letter from this city.

And all this has been accomplished in less than six months! The stay-at home people of the North, who have no idea of the South other than that it is the "doice far niente" of the wealthy only, can form absolutely no idea of she work which is being accomplished by the "nustiers" of the South, and to her credit be it said that in every instance and to her credit do it and that in every interest the development of such prosperous cities as Glasgow has been wrought through the unitring pinck and determination of Southern men and Southern energy, which, up until a recent date, were supposed by the world at large to be unknown quantities in the make-up of southern men and Southern women. Their newly developed energy is daily growing to be a more horrible nightmare to the manufacturers and the capand West, and I heard a prominent manufac-turer of Pittsburgh say a few days are that the entire iron industry of Pennsylvania is view-Eastern Park can be reached in much less time than either the kolo grounds or Brotherhooil Park in New York. Express trains from Fulton Ferry or Brooklyn Bridge will be run at intervals to the park in litteen minutes. Special trains from Lang Island City will be run to the grounds in 'wenty minutes. From the depot at Flatbush avenue will be covered in ten minutes. Extra trains will be run on all the branches of the Brooklyn Union elevated system. Passencers on these lines will be landed at Manhattan Junction, which is only a few hlocks from Eastern Park. Trains on the direct Broudway route will cover the distance in about fitteen minutes. This line forms direct connection with the Twenty-third Street and Grand Street Ferries.

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POOR ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT, The Atalanta Wheelmen's Slow Cames at Newark.

The Belleville Avenue Rink, Newark, a barnlike structure erected during the skating-rink craze which swept New Jersey, was fairly well filled with natives on Friday night, the attracgiven by the Atalanta Wheelmen of that town. The track was fourteen laps to the mile and only four wards wide. This necessitated many heats, which, added to very poor management, prolonged the contests to an unseasonable hour this morning.

The summary of the athletic events is as follows:

lows:

Fifty yard Handicap Run.—Pinal heat won by C. E. Le Mansena R. A. C. (5 feet): F. Guinita, H. A. C. (1 foot), second, and s. J. Agusw, B. George A. C. (2 feet), third. Time 57, seconds.

Fifty yard Club Handicap—Final heat won by C. A. Woodruff (scratch) in U. S. seconds, W. A. Drabble (5

Time 5°, seconds.

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Russell Fought Unfairly.

It was rather an unpleasant journey that forty sport-ing men took late on Friday night to a resort in Plat-bush to see Tommy Russell and Tom Quinn, the two bush to see roundly have each other with skin glove. Harlom bantama, pummed each other with skin glove. For a purse of \$150. The ring was pitched in a wonder

The fighters entered the ring in regular costume and The fighters entered the ring in regular costome and at it clock they were ready to do hattis. P. J. Domohoe was selected as referee. Quinn had the best of the fight from the start, and would have knocked flussed out had not the latter found into the latter found, which was the first round that there was any fighting done to speak of Quinn hammered Russell in overthe ring. Sincell in wating a purph at Culin struck for the ring. Sincell in wating a purph at Culin struck for the first flussell in the struck of the ring. Sincell in the struck of the ring of the first flussell in the struck of the ring. Since the struck of the ring of the ring of the struck of the ring of the

The baby cyclone that prevailed in the Valley of the Clove, Staten Island, yesterday, played havoc with the scent of the anise-seed bag, which the hounds of the Richmond County Country Club were occasionally un-

Richmond County Country Club were occasionally unable to find. This was all the more unfortunate, as the roads were good, the sales clear and the attendance large.

The only lady who took rart in the vun was Miss Mand Honner. The others who rodo were Rucene Outerbridge M.F. H.; Charles W. Freeman, first whilp: Blorion Smith, second whip: Dr. Trede ick Clerk, Jacob (ram. Frank Wiman, Teackie W. Lewis, Charles Hart, Harper Bounell, Dr. J. Vanderpuel, Adolph Uniterliting a Jeakender Le Duc, lieure Dun, Hryce Wniter, and tharles Whitin.

The run extended over a distance of tan miles, and was completed in all hour.

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The eleventh menthly competition at twenty birds and hamitosp class silowance for the club's Virden gold championship medal was the seventh event deorge 8, Purdy awas high man, Vredenburgh second. The latter won the trophy.

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